

3 U.S. War Chiefs  
Arrive in Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt today announced arrival in London of Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest King and Gen. H. H. Arnold, top army, navy and air force commanders.

Countances Shelled  
By Naval Units

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — The German-controlled Paris radio said tonight that Countances near the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula has been shelled by British naval units.

Report Rommel  
In Personal Command

By JOHN W. JARREL  
ABOARD THE U.S.S. AUGUSTA OFF THE FRENCH COAST (CP) — Field Marshal Rommel, according to one report, has left his Paris headquarters to take personal command of his 7th and 15th Armies in the invasion area under the overall command of Field Marshal von Rundstedt.

Not Enough Evidence  
To Try Gen. Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war department made known this afternoon Gen. Eisenhower had reported evidence against Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, charged with violating security regulations, did not warrant a court-martial.

Miller was reduced to his permanent rank of lieutenant-colonel in the air forces and sent home after he was reported to have said at a cocktail party in London the invasion would come no later than June 15.

Reports Promising  
Invasion Outlook

LONDON (CP) — A delayed dispatch tonight from Charles Lynch, Reuters correspondent with the Canadians in France, quoted a staff officer as saying "the second front operation is going according to plan and the outlook is promising." Lynch quoted the officer as calling the plan "very ambitious," and saying there was every evidence the Germans had been surprised.

Canadians Drive Off  
Nazi Tank Thrusts

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE (CP-Reuters) — Two powerful tank-supported German thrusts penetrated the outer Canadian lines Thursday night but the Canadians regained all the ground two hours later and the lines were restored.

French Liberation  
Dawns -- Eisenhower

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (CP-Reuters) — Gen. Eisenhower, in a proclamation to the French people said today "the day of liberation has dawned" and "when victory is won and France is liberated from her oppressor the French people will be free to choose at the earliest possible moment . . . the government under which they wish to live."

The proclamation, dropped on enemy-held areas and posted in liberated districts, said: "We shall destroy the Nazi tyranny root and branch so the people of Europe may have a new birth of freedom."

Russian Boy Forced  
To Fight for Nazis

By L. S. B. Shapiro  
WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN FRANCE (Delayed) — A 13-year-old Russian boy, in a German uniform, several sizes too big for him, was among prisoners from the German 21st panzer division just captured.

The boy told intelligence officers he had been forced into the German army a year ago and sent to France after training.

He seemed apathetic about being taken prisoner, but he brightened considerably when put aboard a ship for England.

Thanks Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, today released a telegram from King George thanking Canadians for their birthday greeting message.

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## Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Fair and warm with moderate winds for today and Saturday. Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 60; Max. 76. Sunshine: 14 hrs. 38 mins. Temp. noon, Friday, 73. Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Cherbourg Railway Cut Nazi Counterblow Crushed Russ Ready for Offensive

## Great Blows Expected On Eastern Front

By NOLAND NORGAARD  
ROME (AP) — Fifth Army troops racing after the retreating Germans captured Viterbo, prize road and rail junction 40 miles northwest of Rome, in a swift seven-mile dash today, and also seized Tarquinia, near the coast and 55 miles northwest of Rome.

The Russian people are avidly following the progress of the Allies in France and Italy.

HEIGHT CAPTURED  
LONDON (CP) — Moscow announced today that Soviet troops have captured a height of "great importance" north of Iasi in Romania, where a German radio commentator declared Thursday night that the German armored forces had launched an offensive on a wide front.

The broadcast Soviet communiqué said about 200 Germans were killed and several enemy tanks destroyed.

The German high command earlier had announced evacuation of Tarquinia, and said its rear-guards had withdrawn north of the town.

So rapid was the drive north of Rome that German forces guarding the Adriatic sector also began to retreat to avoid encirclement, and Allied troops were rolling forward along the entire Italian front.

The Allied 5th Army occupied the entire Lake Bracciano area and went on to capture Capriola, 34 miles north of Rome on the east side of Lake di Vico, and about 10 miles southeast of the highway junction town of Viterbo.

The Germans announced the abandonment of Tarquinia, 35 airline miles from Rome and about three miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

An Allied spokesman said that among prisoners taken in the Lake Bracciano area were Nazis from the 20th German Luftwaffe Field Division.

"This division came to Italy from Denmark, which according to the prisoners, it left only a week ago," said the spokesman.

### CAPTURE TOLLO

The five-month standstill on the lines in the Adriatic sector ended with the Germans starting a withdrawal between the coast and Crecchio, five miles inland. Eighth Army forces moved up two miles and occupied Tollo, 7½ miles from the provincial capital of Chieti. The Nazis promptly began shelling the advance.

To Aid Ontario Haying  
EDMONTON (CP) — A group of Alberta farm workers will go to Ontario to assist in haying and other early harvest operations sometime around June 17, Agriculture Minister MacMillan announced today.

**Look Out, Look Out!**  
Unconscious Victim Cries

By OLWEN RODSTROM  
The tragic accident to the boys, Andre Gagnon and Robin Slim, on the way to school of a summer morning, has shocked more people than usual in a traffic mishap.

Someone remonstrated with a truck driver on his speed and the load of soldiers laughed, "this is the Army."

From every side come expressions of protest against army driving. I noticed this in town today, and my boy, a friend of Andre's, with whom he was taking an interest in mineralogy at the provincial exhibit at the Parliament Buildings, remarked the same thing on his way home from Esquimalt last evening.

"Everybody seems mad." It was the same coming in to Victoria this morning, on every lip, "careless, reckless."

In the outlying parts of Greater Victoria some army drivers are a menace, in addition to the motorcycle riders. Their speed is incredible through small places like Marigold and Strawberry Vale. Little Martin Nisbet was dangerously injured and is not yet back at school after months. He was hit by an army motorcyclist who failed to pause before

## 5th Army Takes Viterbo, Tarquinia

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence headquarters announced today the Canadian 3rd Division is taking part in the invasion of France.

A spokesman said that a cable from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, authorized announcement of the bare fact that the 3rd Division was in action.

German sources had already reported the presence of this division, which is participating in its first operation of the war.

The German-controlled Calais radio

Thursday night said it was

among the infantry engaged in

the Normandy fighting, fighting

along with units of the British

3rd Division at Arromanches on

the coast northeast of fallen

Bayeux.

### No Word On 2nd Being in Action

Defence headquarters have not confirmed or even commented on another German report that the Canadian 2nd Division is also in the action. When the German reports were put up to a S.H.A.E.F. spokesman Thursday night he said no units of the Canadian force could be identified at that time.

In this first action of the 3rd Division—one of the best-trained Canadian formations—the Canadians may be led by Maj. Gen. F. L. Keller, 43, Kelowna, B.C. Speculation several months ago named him as head of the scrappy 3rd.

His wife and two sons live in Victoria.

(Mrs. Keller, wife of Maj. Gen. Keller, resides at 2480 Cardigan Road, with her two sons. The general was honored in the King's birthday honors announced Tuesday. He was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.)

The 3rd Division was originally commanded by Lt. Gen. E. W. Sansom of Montreal and Stanley N.B., who later became a corps commander and now is on leave pending retirement. The next commander of this division was Maj. Gen. Basil Price, also of Montreal. He is now overseas commissioner of the Canadian British Cross Society with headquarters in London.

**Promotion Came  
Quickly to Keller**

Big, sturdy, red-faced, Gen. Keller is a small arms expert who started the war as a brigade major. His promotion was swift as general staff officer, lieutenant-colonel and commander of an infantry brigade.

He is an Englishman by birth, but was educated in Canada and is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He is known for his sharp questions on inspection. He'll demand to know a man's last range score, how his gauntlets fit or what he honestly thinks of the food. He has spent most of his army days with the Princess Pats.

The 3rd Division, representing all parts of Canada, includes Highland units, rifle regiments and formations of French-speaking soldiers. It was mobilized in Canada in 1940, arrived in Britain in the summer and fall of 1941, and since then had engaged in intensive training.

### Lindbergh On Duty In Gilberts

DETROIT (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who reported recently to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for special duty with the U.S. navy, is teaching American aviators in the Gilbert Islands phases of high altitude flying, according to a letter received here by O. A. Johnson, chief of the Ford Motor Co. marine fleet.

## 3rd Division Of Canada Fights in France

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### Victoria Ship in Invasion Dash



From bow of a landing craft from one of Victoria's ships, H.M.C.S. Prince David, can be seen the huge invasion fleet as the ship races for the hostile beach loaded with Canadian troops. Both the David and the Prince Henry were in the invasion fleet and landing craft from them smashed their way through mine fields and submerged booby traps to land Canadian army units in the first assault on the French coast.

## 500 Victoria Men May Be Transferred

LONDON (CP) — The battle for German-held Caen, officially described as a "tough nut" in the Nazi defensive system, raged unchecked today with British and Canadian troops fighting fiercely to take that key communications center nine miles inland on the Orne River.

The Canadians, with Britons and U.S. troops on other sectors of the invasion front, last were reported by supreme headquarters of the Allied expeditionary force to be making steady progress against an enemy whose resources, a communiqué said, "have now been in action along the whole front."

"A number of men have already been transferred and a considerable number will be," Mr. Mudge said.

"Under previous orders we could not take a married man from a nonessential job and put him into an essential one, if we could not guarantee him the same pay. Today we can move him, whether it means less pay or not."

Saying the labor situation was desperate, Mr. Mudge said in the Victoria area alone, 774 men are needed, the majority for essential war work. In addition the Victoria office is getting continuous calls from other districts for men, he said.

Approximately 600 men were called up and interviewed under the seven previous compulsory transfer orders and of that number about 125 were transferred. The remainder are the men now under review by the Selective Service office, he said.

We sneaked into town behind enemy lines and the paratroopers fought the key German garrison until all had been killed or captured.

Casualties in our unit have been remarkably light, but the Germans paid more heavily both in lives and prisoners. Boys, Polish soldiers and Russians from Georgia were included among the prisoners.

Confused fighting continued in Normandy.

A thrust by U.S. troops within 18 miles of Cherbourg was repelled by the German Transocean agency. It said the Americans had occupied Formigny, 20 miles southeast of Ste. Mere Eglise on the Caen-Carentan road.

At least 1,600 Nazi prisoners have been taken since the invasion was launched, reports to headquarters said.

Unsubstantiated German reports said hand-to-hand fighting was raging in Caen.

Leonard Mosley, London Daily Sketch war correspondent, said in a field dispatch that British and Canadian forces in the bridge-head area had made contact Thursday.

U.S. troops are under personal command of Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, it was disclosed. Field dispatches said the Americans had occupied Formigny, 20 miles southeast of Ste. Mere Eglise on the Caen-Carentan road.

Today's Allied communiqué, No. 7, said the Allied invasion forces had made progress "in all sectors" despite continued reinforcements of German armor and "our build-up continues."

## Invasion Week, But London Goes On Much the Same

By PAUL MANNING  
Victoria Times Correspondent  
LONDON (By Press Wireless) — Speaking of the invasion, the most enterprising chaplain in these parts is the rector of St. Ives, in Manchester. He has been doing a series of 11 20-minute sermon-commentaries on the invasion, as it is being reported each day in newspaper dispatches.

**54 CIGARS FOR ONLY  
SIX MONTHS**  
And, in the Savoy bar each night sits a man who is pulling for this war to end inside of six months. He says that he's got only enough of the giant size Havana cigars—costing \$4 each—to last him six months. Incidentally, this short, squat, elderly gentleman knows more about Tokyo than anyone in London. As an insurance broker and mem-

ber of Lloyds of London, he made book on Tokyo for several years before Pearl Harbor. Tokyo came to him for fire insurance. Because of the modern steel and concrete construction of that city, he gave it, after personal inspection, the lowest insurance rate of any modern capital in the world.

**NO FRENCH UPRISING**  
There's a growing belief here that no mass uprising can be expected from France for some time despite the invasion. German countermeasures recently have been too thorough and too brutal.

One English nurse testifies that the Germans did try an invasion of England in 1940, but R.A.F.

planes spread oil and gas over

the waters and then ignited it with incendiary and oil bombs.

This nurse says she has been captured during the German

breakthrough of the Low Countries in 1940 and was later

pressed into helping tend German soldiers who had been terribly burned.

## ACADEMY NUDE APPROVED

British farmers lost most of

their fruit crop this last month

during the cold snap. They were

unable to smudge. An area cov-

ered by black smudge might indicate

to German airmen the presence

of a factory. So it was either

lose the fruit crop or the fruit trees.

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"ONE LITTLE LIE TOO MANY"	
"IS MY BABY BLUE TONIGHT?" — Lawrence Welk, at	59¢
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"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY" — Johnny Long	59¢
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## Knox College Gets New Principal

TORONTO (CP) — Appointment of Rev. George S. Hendry of Bridge-of-Airan, Scotland, as principal of Knox College in Toronto, was recommended today to the 70th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The recommendation was made in the report of the college board of management, but discussion was deferred on a motion of Rev. W. T. McCree, who asked that a special committee consider the resignation of Dr. Thomas Eakin as principal.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention! Dr. S. R. Laycock, child psychologist, will speak, June 12, 8 p.m., Empress Hotel. Silver collection at door.

Pipers' meeting, Liberal rooms, 536 Broughton Street, Saturday evening, June 10. Pipe bands of 2nd Seaforth and Seaforth Guards will attend.

Rummage Sale, 1407 Broad Street, below Johnson; open 10 a.m., Saturday, June 10.

Thomas Miller, M.D., has resumed practice. Office at 521 Scollard Building, 1207 Douglas Street. Phone G 7922.

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**SAFEWAY**

## U.S. Bombers Hit Munich From Italy

By GLADWIN HILL  
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,  
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY  
FORCE (AP)—U.S. heavy bombers  
striking from the south, 500  
to 750 strong battered prime targets  
in the Munich area of southern  
Germany today in a new pin-  
cers attack on the Nazi war machine  
co-ordinated with disruptive  
blows on German positions in  
France from the west.

The bombers, flying into the  
Munich area for the first time  
from Italy, and their escorting  
fighters, fought through clouds of  
German fighters to reach their  
targets.

Swiss dispatches reported ex-  
plosions in the Munich and Augs-  
burg areas.

A BBC broadcast said the Al-  
lied attack from Britain had de-  
stroyed all railway bridges on the  
Seine River between Paris and the  
sea.

For the first time since Day  
official reports, however, made  
no mention of Allied air-borne  
operations Thursday night.

### DESTROY 72 NAZIS

During operations of the past  
24 hours 52 German planes were  
destroyed in the air and 20 others  
were accounted for on the  
ground, as against an Allied loss  
of 35 fighters and five bombers.

Weather cut down the scope of  
the aerial operations supporting the  
invasion troops.

But during the night heavy air-  
craft of the Canadian bomber  
group smashed without loss at the  
railway centre of Mayenne.

Germans made four fighter  
bomber attacks against the inva-  
sion beaches between early  
Thursday morning and late in  
the night, employing some 60  
planes, but were driven off each  
time, losing 10 planes.

From 11-hour Tuesday until  
noon Thursday 289 Allied planes  
had been shot down—barely 1  
per cent of the number of sorties  
flown. In the same period 176  
German planes were de-  
stroyed.

## British Drive Japs Towards Imphal

KANDY, Ceylon (CP)—Allied  
troops have captured the north-  
ern end of the north Myitkyina  
airfield in Burma, and British  
troops, operating to chase the  
Japanese out of India, have  
driven 14 miles southward down  
the Kohima road toward Imphal,  
Allied headquarters announced  
today.

The airborne Chindits also cap-  
tured the village of Hola, two  
miles northeast of Myitkyina,  
while Chinese troops captured  
new positions inside the town  
itself and drove off a Japanese  
night attack.

To the west in the Mogaung  
Valley, Chinese closed a gap be-  
tween a roadblock they had es-  
tablished west of Lachi Ga, six  
miles northwest of Kamminga and  
Sakam.

In the Kohima fighting, the  
communiqué said, the British cap-  
tured positions five and seven  
miles southeast of Kohima, as  
well as 14 miles south of the Al-  
lied communications hub.

British units also were moving  
northward from Imphal toward  
a junction with the Kohima force,  
repulsing counterattacks and con-  
solidating positions en route.

## Most Canadians Think War Will Not End Before June '45

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF  
PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO—Once the invasion  
of Europe starts, how long  
do you think it will take the  
Allies to defeat Germany?

A few days before the Allied  
invasion armada set out from  
Britain, this question was being  
put to all types of Canadian citi-  
zens, none of whom, of course,  
knew the date on which the inva-  
sion would start, and none of whom  
could do more than give  
their best estimate as to the  
length of time it would take to  
knock Germany out after it did  
start. These aggregate estimates,  
however, do afford a good yard-  
stick as to how "seriously" the  
Canadian front is taking the war,  
and whether this same front is in  
danger of too much optimism or  
too much pessimism.

In the opinion of the largest  
single group of Canadians (about  
a third of those interviewed in  
an accurate cross-section of the  
whole population), the Germans  
can be defeated within seven  
months of the time the invasion  
is launched. Only a few put the  
time at three months.

In the following table, the an-  
swers of those interviewed from  
coast to coast are grouped on the  
basis of the actual "D" day —  
June 6.

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## Canadian Ships of War Kept Busy Off French Coast

By SUB-LIEUT. WESSELEY  
HICKS, R.C.N.V.R.

A UNITED KINGDOM PORT  
(Delayed, CP)—"The birds must  
be walkin' today," said a yeoman  
of signals as H.M.C.S. Prescott  
stood off the coast of France to  
day shepherd ships of the Al-  
lied invasion fleet to the beaches.

The words were apt, for hun-  
dreds of ships, from great bat-  
tleships to landing barges, filled the  
area and it seemed the birds liter-  
ally could have walked across the  
English Channel.

We spent six hours off the  
coast today as the Prescott, one  
of the Royal Canadian Navy's  
corvettes, commanded by Lt-  
Cdr. W. J. McIsaac of Charlottetown,  
fulfilled her job. We are going  
back now for another con-  
voy.

The bombers, flying into the  
Munich area for the first time  
from Italy, and their escorting  
fighters, fought through clouds of  
German fighters to reach their  
targets.

As we moved into the coast  
at 2 p.m. out from the shore came  
a flotilla of Canadian minesweepers  
—the Mina, Malpique, Wasga,  
Blairmore, Milltown—helping to  
keep the sea lanes clear of mines.

Alfred troops have continued to  
make progress in all sectors de-  
spite further reinforcement of  
German armor.

Landings have continued on all  
beaches and by-passed strong  
points of enemy resistance are  
being steadily reduced.

During yesterday there was  
desultory firing from some  
coastal batteries which were  
again silenced by gunfire from  
Allied warships.

Allied aircraft continued to  
support naval and land forces  
yesterday by attacks on a variety  
of targets. Late in the day the  
weather over northern France  
caused a reduction in the scale  
of air operations.

Our heavy bombers in strong  
force attacked railway targets and  
airfields beyond the battle  
areas. Yesterday morning they  
were escorted by medium forces

of fighters. These and other  
fighters strafed ground targets,  
shooting down 31 enemy aircraft  
and destroying more than a score  
on the ground. From these oper-  
ations three bombers and 24  
fighters are missing.

Medium bombers attacked a  
road bridge over the Orne at Ver-  
non and fighter bombers struck  
at troop transport concentrations,  
gun positions, armored vehicles  
and railway and road targets be-  
hind the battlefield.

Fighters patrolled over ship-  
ping and the assault area. Twenty-one  
enemy aircraft were destroyed. Eleven of our fighters  
were lost but two of the pilots  
are safe.

Rocket-firing fighters attacked  
railway centres at Rennes, Fou-  
geres, Alencon, Mayenne and Pon-  
taudou.

Two heavy bombers are miss-  
ing.

Light bombers struck at rail-  
way targets behind the battle  
area during the night.

## Security and Ample Work Veterans' Postwar Aims

VANCOUVER—Comprehensive  
social security for war veterans  
as well as detailed reconstruction  
proposals covering all Canadians  
were included in the rehabilitation  
report submitted today to Dom-  
inion Canadian Legion convention.

A Dominion-provincial confer-  
ence to eliminate any possible  
constitutional obstacles in the way of a full rehabilitation pro-  
gram was suggested in the 7,500-  
word report which said rehabilita-  
tion is the primary responsibility  
of the federal government but the  
provinces are better fitted to  
co-ordinate and direct the  
work.

Delegates also heard Maj.-Gen.  
L. R. Lafleche, National War  
Services Minister, urge all Legi-  
on members to work towards  
elimination of racial dissension  
in the Dominion.

Immediately after Gen. La-  
fleche spoke a motion was intro-  
duced to the effect that the con-  
vention did not agree with his  
statement that Canada has  
reached as near a total war ef-  
fort as was possible for a coun-  
try so far removed from battle.  
Both were ruled out of order by  
Dominion chairman A. E. (Jack)  
Moore of Winnipeg who said the  
Legion's attitude had been ade-  
quately expressed in previous  
convention actions.

Prof. Lumsden commented that  
any lack of sympathy or under-  
standing must not be tolerated.  
Next convention will be in Quebec  
City in 1946.

### CONTROLS AFTER WAR

OTTAWA (CP)—Increase of  
\$71,782,929 was reported today in  
May collections of \$267,278,621  
from income tax, excise and cus-  
toms, compared with \$195,495,692  
in May, 1943.

Income tax alone accounted for  
\$178,078,158, an increase of \$32,  
994,624.

Income tax districts, with in-  
creases in brackets, were: Vancouver,  
which includes Victoria, \$29,  
973,502 (\$8,122,533); Winnipeg,  
\$14,453,735 (\$5,776,133); Calgary,  
\$6,379,882 (\$3,228,532); Edmonton,  
\$4,979,361 (\$2,361,230); Regina,  
\$3,641,329 (\$2,147,246).

Excise taxes at \$62,860,642  
showed an increase of \$18,554,639.

Customs duties increased \$13,  
663.

Establishment of war veterans  
the report recommended a bonus for each soldier, training  
allowances if required in addition  
to pension, basic service pay  
until re-established, priorities for  
those establishing or reestablishing  
themselves in business and more adequate preparations for  
land settlement.

As compensation for war veterans,  
the report recommended a bonus for each soldier, training  
allowances if required in addition  
to pension, basic service pay  
until re-established, priorities for  
those establishing or reestablishing  
themselves in business and more adequate preparations for  
land settlement.

Establishment of veterans' homes  
across Canada, equal education  
opportunities in all parts of Canada  
and western parts of Canada, and  
are inclined to lengthen their  
guesses as to how long it will take  
to defeat Germany.

Delegates defeated by a large  
majority a resolution introduced

## Bill to Provide Vote for Forces Given First Reading

OTTAWA (CP)—The Com-  
monwealth Thursday night gave first  
reading to a bill providing for  
voting by members of the armed  
services at home and overseas

A short time later the corvette  
Drunnelier steamed past us with  
a convoy.

Looking for a place to dump  
her convoy, the Prescot

equally casual, the Prescot  
assured the Milltown as she  
passed to port came the laconic  
query: "How's Red?"

Equally casual, the Prescot  
skipper assured the Milltown  
state of his health was perfect.

A short time later the corvette  
Drunnelier steamed past us with  
a convoy.

The bill was sponsored by State  
Secretary McLarty and follows  
recommendations of a special  
committee on service voting. It  
contained amendments to the  
Electoral Act.

It would extend the franchise  
to Indians and other persons dis-  
franchised by reason of race who  
have served or are serving in the  
present war. This was also done  
with respect to those who served in  
the First Great War.

The Canadian Navy's new de-  
stroyer, the Algonquin, crossed our  
bows. From McIsaac went the  
signal: "How are you enjoy-  
ing it, Debbie?"

Shortly after 8 p.m., our imme-  
diate job completed, we put our  
nose into the Channel and headed  
back for England.

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THE GERMANS KNOW NOW

NOW THAT THE INVASION OF CONTINENTAL Europe from the west has become a military operation, and may soon expand to incalculable proportions, it is interesting to note how "Die Wehrmacht," the official organ of the Reich's fighting services, viewed the prospect as recently as last April. Its observations obviously were part of the effort of the Herr Doktor Goebbels to quieten the fears which a large section of the public were manifesting as the "zero hour" approached.

The journal in question employed a good deal of background material in a full-dress morale-stiffening article which reminded its readers that Europe "has stood on the defensive against England throughout modern history." It then proceeded to compare the late Dr. Todt, who organized the forces of "Festung Europa," with Marshal Vauban—ordered by Louis XIV of France to carry out a similar job in the 18th century.

With that backdrop for its general thesis, "Die Wehrmacht" made the bold statement, and urged every Nazi to note it well, that "it is quite impossible for the enemy to land in Europe." Having said that, the journal, with the tone of an apology for betraying secrets, revealed in minute detail a supposedly invulnerable defence.

Military strategists naturally had their own views on this verbal build-up of the so-called west wall. It appeared to most of them more like an advertisement for the French Maginot Line of 1940; and they detected in the arguments advanced by the Nazi journal a fear lest many of its more intelligent readers might doubt the efficacy of this elaborate and expensive system of defence. For other German newspapers had previously alluded to "second line defences well inland." To counter the memory of such references, however, "Die Wehrmacht"—in spite of its faith in the great array of concrete and metal along the shoreline—back-tracked slightly with a suggestion that the invader might succeed "by some unforeseen circumstances" in making a landing somewhere along the coast, and "with the aid of his sea and air forces, penetrating the ring of fortifications."

What will happen then? asked "Die Wehrmacht." Well, the best the writer could do in reply to that question was to fall back on the fact that the invader would then be faced with the task of getting his supplies and reinforcements across the sea, and that the Germans would have time to bring up their reserve units. "Should this blow also be parried, the attackers have got to fight their way on through the heavily fortified rear zone. This will take so much time that the defence will be able to bring up their strategical reserves and prevent the landing from becoming an invasion."

One is constrained to suggest that as a piece of propaganda to pooh-pooh the idea of an invasion of the "west wall" it was clumsy to the "nth" degree. And two months after "Die Wehrmacht" published its assurance, the adventure doomed to failure before it started seems to be going fairly satisfactorily. But General Eisenhower and his commanders are under no illusion about the gigantic task ahead.

INSULTING THE ELECTORS

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S C.C.F. LEADER Harold Winch is campaigning in Saskatchewan and telling the electors there that "the governments of Canada for building up countries we now have to overthrow." For good measure, he informed an audience on Wednesday that he "would like to tell Jimmy Gardner (Hon. J. G. Gardner, federal Minister of Agriculture) to his face that capitalism has built up Fascism and totalitarianism—and Liberalism had its part in it."

These statements bear examination, not only for their relation to the issues with which five parties are regaling the people of the prairie province, but more especially because inherent in them is an implied charge that the good folk of Saskatchewan have deliberately, year after year, subscribed to a political philosophy which Mr. Winch argues has helped to produce the type of tyranny that the United Nations are now rapidly removing from the face of the earth. What other interpretation can be put on the dictum of the revolutionary Socialist from Vancouver?

Since the establishment of the province of Saskatchewan in 1905, Liberal governments have held office for 39 years, the only exception being in the Sixth Legislature—Sept. 9, 1929, to July 19, 1934—when a co-operative administration composed of Conservatives, Progressives and Independents was presided over by Hon. J. T. M. Anderson. But it is to be noted that of the 63 seats in that Parliament, 26 were occupied by Liberals and 24 by Conservatives, nine non-party members giving Mr. Anderson his working majority. Under the redistribution of seats applicable to the general election in 1934, however, the new membership of 55 was divided between 50 Liberals and five Farmer-Labor; and again, with the House still further reduced by three seats, the Liberals returned 37 in 1938 to the C.C.F.'s 11, Social

Creditors and the Unity party dividing the remaining four equally between them.

Among the governments of Canada which Mr. Winch says stand "inflicted before the people for building up countries we now have to overthrow," therefore, are all the governments which the majority of the people of Saskatchewan have elected since the establishment of the province when the century was five years old. We do not know how the electors now being instructed in their duties by imported C.C.F. speakers feel about the charge this impulsive young man from Vancouver levels at them. As for the part Mr. Gardner has played in Saskatchewan politics—and he was the province's Premier twice—the present federal Minister of Agriculture can look after himself in any company.

AGAINST THIRD TERM

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN REPUBLICAN Governors, Senators and Representatives have gone on record as opposed to third-term ambitions of any future Republican President. This sentiment may be strong enough to result in a G.O.P. platform commitment against nomination of any Republican chief executive for a third time. And it would seem to put the issue squarely on the basis of principle, thus making a much stronger appeal than mere denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt, because of his apparent intention to seek a fourth term.

As the Washington Post argues, it is possible the current pledges would wear very thin by 1952 if the Republican Party should elect its candidate in November. Anti-third-term movements in the past have been directed largely by minority parties. Supporters of a second-term President have usually been very quiet on the subject until the President has eliminated himself as a candidate. With so many Republicans committed in advance to respect for the two-term tradition within their own party, however, a G.O.P. President who might seek a third nomination would start under a severe handicap. And any party nominating a candidate for a third term after pledging itself to observe an eight-year limitation would lay itself open to charges of insincerity.

It would appear to most people, therefore, that if the Republicans so decide, they can make a substantial contribution to restoration of the two-term tradition, by binding their own party. It is by no means improbable that the Democratic Party will join in that policy when and if it finds itself outside of the White House looking in. For the followers of Jefferson up to 1940 were the most vociferous advocates of a two-term limitation. Here is one means, then, of forbidding third terms in the future without constitutional amendment. Such a policy might be broken down in either party in time of emergency, but the very fact of its existence would probably deter many future Presidents from seeking a third term and would put them under a handicap if they should attempt to violate the rules of their own party to perpetuate themselves in office.

REPUBLIC OF ICELAND

BRITAIN'S APPOINTMENT OF MR. E. G. H. Shepherd as special ambassador to attend the inauguration of the first President of the Republic of Iceland— to be held on June 17—reminds us that the people of that important island in the North Atlantic, can look back on a democratic tradition that antedates Magna Charta. Their representative assembly, the Althing, was established more than a thousand years ago. It was therefore in keeping with its history and the political habits of its freedom-loving inhabitants that when the question of Iceland's political future was raised no decision was made until after the people had had a chance to vote on it. In particular they had to decide whether or not to retain their ancient connection with Denmark or go their own way as an independent republic.

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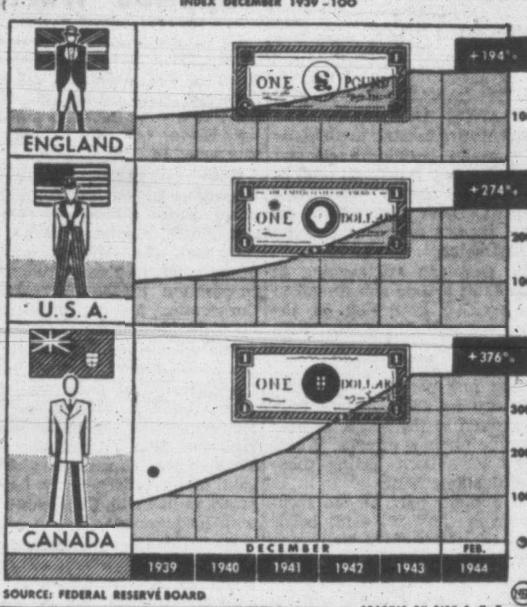
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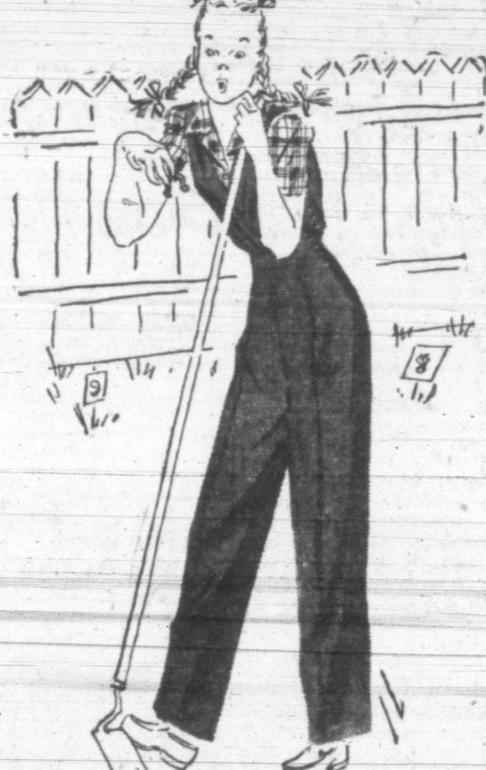
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I cannot quite understand his attitude, but I have grown very fond of him. However, I feel that perhaps it would be best for both of us if he discontinued his attentions. What would be your advice to me?

A READER.

Answer: I cannot understand why a girl of your intelligence does not realize that the man has no matrimonial intentions whatever, so far as you are concerned. He is merely making a convenience of you and your house, and he is selfishly sacrificing you to his own pleasure, because he knows well enough that he is keeping you segregated from the kind of men who are looking for wives.

Furthermore, your deadbeat gentleman friend must be the champion tightwad as he doesn't even stand you the price of a dinner or a ticket to the movies. Your earnest advice to you is to rid yourself of such an incubus as soon as possible. In courtship the gambler's motto "put up or shut up" is the rule.

**Visitors From 'Lone Star State'**



Miss Marguerite Crow, left, and Miss Fannie Crow, who with their uncle, Mr. Randolph Fairfax Crow, are visitors at the Empress for a month from Houston, Texas. Miss Fannie Crow spends a good deal of her time at Wilmington, North Carolina. This is the sisters' first trip to Victoria with their uncle who has come to Canada annually for the past 17 years.

**THE Home Nurse**

**BUSY BACTERIA PRODUCE TWO KINDS OF INFECTION**

By MARY BEARD

Science has taught us that there are many kinds of bacteria living everywhere about us—in the air, the water, the ground, in plants and animals, and even in our own bodies. Many of these bacteria are useful to man in the business of living. Others are classed as enemies, and we must constantly wage war against them, because they are responsible for many of the diseases of both man and animal.

There are about two dozen kinds of bacteria that are known to cause human disease. We hear them commonly spoken of as germs. They have their own peculiarities about the way they attack the body. Some prefer one kind of tissue and some another. Others are not very particular and will thrive anywhere.

**MAY BRING DISEASES**

Some germs enter through the body openings, particularly through the nose and throat. Many communicable diseases are caused by germs that attack in this way. When we have reason to believe that germs have gained entrance and are actively at work, we say the individual is "infected." Thus, we may speak of a throat infection, or an upper respiratory infection—meaning an infection of upper respiratory organs, which are the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, roughly speaking.

Some germs enter the body through a break in the skin or mucous membranes and attack the tissues at that point. When the white blood cells, which are a part of the body defences, surround the invading germs and keep them from going any further, we say the infection is localized. Examples of localized infection are boils and styes. If the body defences are not strong enough to stop the germs, and they get into the blood stream and travel to other parts of the body, we say the infection is generalized. This is the condition commonly called blood poisoning.

**Land Girls Plow English Fields**

A SOUTH COAST VILLAGE, England (CP)—Like a great, smooth-flowing river, Allied planes roar ceaselessly over the "white cliffs of Dover" in the bright sunshine while down below, hardly lifting their heads, farmers and Land Army girls toil to produce food for civilians and the vast military forces now crowded on this tight little isle.

The Land Army girls in khaki breeches and grass-green sweaters break the centuries-old turf atop the white chalk cliffs for cultivation while the land shakers under them with vibration from Allied bombs across the Channel. One girl drives a heavy tractor. The even pattern of her furrows is broken at one corner of the field by a giant searchlight and its crew. At another there are anti-aircraft units.

Invasion or no invasion, the land must be cared for. Front-line country though it is, Kent farmers have increased their wheat acreage by almost twice the average for the rest of Britain. Cattle have been increased by 16.5 per cent.

Dusty convoys of camouflaged tanks and guns wind endlessly through the narrow country lanes, where the spring hedge-rows have never been more beautiful. Red Cross ambulances stand under the trees of an orchard heavy with bloom. Bronzed American soldiers from the far-off land from jeeps to discuss war crops.

**REFUSED TO START**

TORONTO (CP)—Careless Knight, a five to one shot and second choice in the third race at Dufferin race track, Thursday refused to enter the starting gate and track stewards ordered him withdrawn from the race.

Wagers on Careless Knight were not refunded. There is a track rule that once a horse is on the track he cannot be scratched and wagers do not have to be refunded.

Final arrangements for the annual silver tea to be held June 17 from 3 to 6 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Cox, 950 Joan Crescent, were made at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, Miss Joan Croinack presiding.

Miss Jean McDowell and Miss Margaret McMartin will visit the home with birthday gifts this month.

The garden contest for the children will be judged on June 20 and prizes will be awarded the winners.

A gift of linen was donated to the shower held at the home.

Six chairs are being made for the children's nursery.

Miss Joan Forrest and Miss Dorothy Tempest were welcomed as new members.

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Summer loveliness that will successfully wend its way through dates, little dinners, holiday occasions . . . and stand up proudly on every day.

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LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET

**Canada to Call On More Women to Work Says Minister**

OTTAWA (CP)—Faced with a need of 136,000 workers in industry and other civilian occupations Labor Minister Mitchell has announced a broadening of the Selective Service program to fill manpower needs.

Highlights of the program were given in the Commons Thursday afternoon. Later, in the evening, Mr. Mitchell broadcast the plan.

In his radio address the minister said that toward the end of May employment and selective service offices had vacancies for 100,000 men and 41,000 women required by high priority industries and 55,000 persons sought by industries in lower priorities, including some essential services.

In addition to these manpower needs the armed forces required a constant stream of additional men.

In spite of the enlistment of more than 750,000 in the armed forces the working population had been increased by more than 500,000.

As far as the forces are concerned, most of the men needed will have to be withdrawn from industry," he continued. "This means replacements will have to be arranged.

"On the civilian side, we will have to call still further for women who are without family responsibilities to engage in industry, either full time or part time. We can use thousands for part-time work. Some of the general use of women in many branches of industrial work.

**WORKERS PLACED**

Earlier Mr. Mitchell had told the Commons of the placement of workers laid off recently in aircraft parts plant at Edmonton.

He said 624 men and 523 women had been laid off between Jan. 3 and May 24. A considerable number were placed in the Canadian Car plant at Fort William, Ont., and 220 had joined the armed forces. Some had returned to farms.

**THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO**

JUNE 9, 1940 — German advance units reached about 35 miles from Paris in the north and northwest; German tank losses placed at 1,000 in four days. Russia and Japan agreed on the Manchuria-Outer Mongolia border.

cal knockout has been made, I don't know," said the speaker. "The men over there will win the war—but the people at home must learn to win the peace and put it on a firm foundation."

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aranson's Drug Store—G 2414

Darling's Drug Store—B 1212

Fernwood Pharmacy—G 2722

Gorge Pharmacy—E 7702

Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632

Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8911

Merryfield & Dack—G 3532

Modern Pharmacy—G 1511

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Terry's (1939) Ltd.—E 7187

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For play in the sun

**895**

It's fun to play in the sun in smoothly-tailored slack suits. Gabardine or cabana rib in smart tunie styles and over-blouse effect. Gold, rose, beige and lime green. Sizes 12 to 18.

—Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Women's Popular

## Play Shoes

Special  
Value

**350**

Come running for a pair of these knock-around playtime shoes . . . one is sketched. Good range of styles and fabrics in beige, red or brown. Wonderful with summer play clothes!

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Men's Wool

## Tweed Suits

Regular 27.50  
Saturday . . . . .

**2250**

Casual, nicely-tailored wool tweed suits reduced in price for wise and thrifty men Saturday. Single-breasted, 2-button models, designed for young men and men with conservative taste. Fancy donegal patterns in sizes 38 to 44.

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## Boys' Swim Trunks

"Skintite" . . . . .

**95¢**

Others, 1.49, 2.49 and 2.95

Famous make for young men! Gabardine, wool or rayon fabrics in blue, green or wine. Come in Saturday, choose yours for holiday swimming fun. Sizes 24 to 30.

—Boys' Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



## Men's "Jantzen" Trunks

Plain and fancy designs in wool and rayon. Smooth fitting, good looking. In sizes 30 to 42 . . . . .

**295**

and 3.95

## Men's "Skintites"

Cotton and rayons in wine, blue, teal, green or tan. Sizes 30 to 38. Choose yours from our wide

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## Flattering Panamas

**650**

and

**10.00**

Summertime . . . warm, sunny days, blue skies overhead . . . and you, cool and beautiful in a summer frock topped off by a stunning Ecuadorian Panama straw! Like a wide-brimmed casual . . . pictured above, or one of the many other flatters now to be seen in our Millinery Department.

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## Girls' Swim Togs

**295** 2-Piece styles  
Others, 3.95 to 5.95

Gay, action-free swim suits . . . adorably styled in sweet, two-piece styles. Choose from our selection of bright-colored, mercerized poplin, printed in pretty floral patterns. Sizes 12 to 14X.

## For the "7 to 11" Crowd

Sharkskin and bengaline silk swim suits. Attractive one-piece styles in three-tone or solid shades.

**249**

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## Adorable Wee Suits

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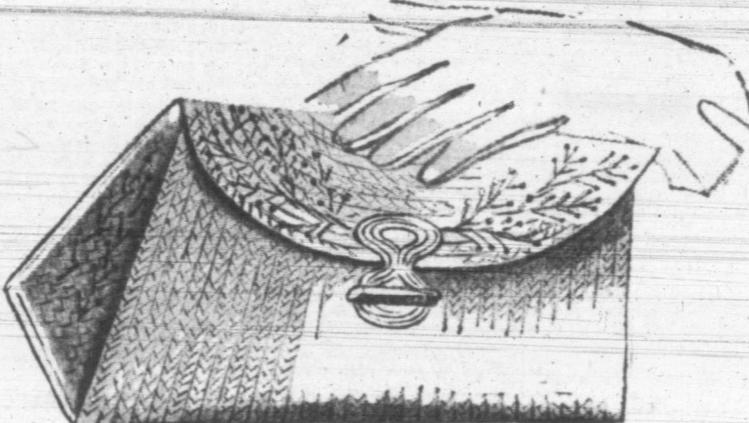
In sweet styles for very little sisters. Sharkskin with flared skirt and floral top, attractively finished with rickrack braid. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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## Summer Frosting



## From the Bahamas

**475**

"STRAW" HANDBAGS . . . . .

Straight from the Bahamas . . . to you . . . these go-with-alls for your summer wardrobe. Woven natural straw with embroidered flaps or woven-in stripes in beautiful, sun-drenched colors. Smart envelope style with shoulder strap. See them Saturday at "The Bay."

### HOMESPUN AND FELT

New, different, in natural or gay colors of red, beige, green, purple, brown and blue. Woven in stripes, solid colors, or in patterns. Styles neatly lined and fitted. Each

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### ATTRACTIVE HANDBAGS

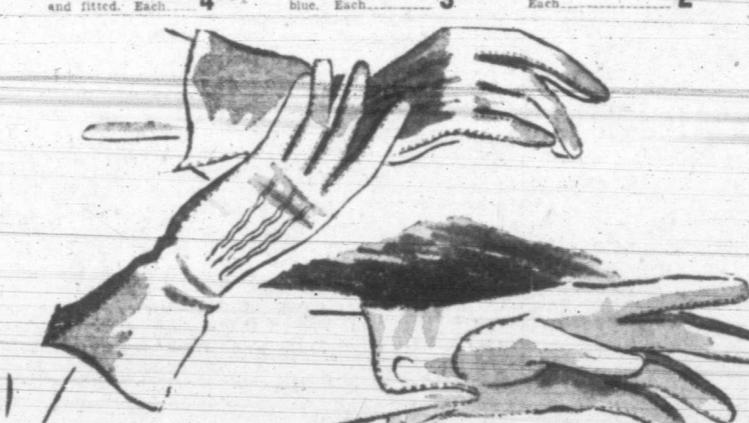
Woven in synthetic leather, plain or colorful homespun, plain or underarm envelope or wooden-frame pouch styles. Colors: beige, red, green, purple, beige or blue. Each

**300**

### CHARMING HANDBAGS

In synthetic white leather or colorful homespun. Pouch and envelope styles. Colors: beige, red, green, purple, beige or blue. Each

**239**



## Slip-on Doeskin Gloves

**169**

Regularly priced at 1.98. Saturday

Fine English doeskin gloves that go everywhere . . . and they're refined in price! Casual slip-ons that go shopping . . . appear with soft suits . . . add sparkle to an after-five dress . . . hold their own for washing. Select yours Saturday from this array of quality, in white or natural. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

### FABRIC GLOVES

Rayon and cotton slip-ons in popular colors. Broken range of styles in sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Regularly priced at 1.00 and 1.35.

Pair

**69¢**

### KATSER GLOVES

White, blue, pink, beige, natural, green, brown, navy or black. Slip-ons in sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair

**1.00**

### SUMMER SLIP-ONS

Made by Julius Kastner, in white or popular colors. Plain or novelty styles. Perfect with your summer ensemble. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair

**1.25**

—Handbags and Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Junior Crowd Dresses

**695**

Others at 7.95 to 10.95

These are the "super duper" the soda fountain crowd crave for and rave over! Smart, perky little frocks that have their own inimitable way of making you lovelier . . . and doubling the beat of any Prince Charming's heart. Gay floral prints and sherbet pastels that gracefully unfold into charming bits of femininity with sleeves short and cool . . . deep V, square or tailored necklines . . . a pert bow or dainty piece of lace to keep plenty of beaux in tow! They're cool, young and becoming . . . each a success story created for you!

—Junior Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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## Seattle Wins Fourth Extra-Inning Affair

The Coast League baseball pennant chase became a fairly close five-way affair after last night's upsets which saw the Sacramento Solons knock San Francisco out of second place and the San Diego Padres take a double bill from Hollywood.

Portland defeated Los Angeles 3 to 2.

Seattle, winning a 10-inning fray from Oakland 9 to 8, moved into the second place spot, with San Francisco third and Hollywood fourth by .001 percentage point ahead of San Diego. Only three games separate the leading Portland Beavers from the Padres.

The Solons staged a ninth inning rally which brought in nine runs for their 10 to 6 victory over San Francisco, with 14 batters parading in the big inning.

The Los Angeles Angels were leading Portland 2 to 1 up to the eighth when two errors by the Angels' infield permitted two Beavers scores to cross the plate.

Seattle spotted Oakland eight runs in the first three innings, then picked up four in the fourth, two more in the fifth and one each in the sixth and seventh to tie the count. The Rainiers won in the 10th inning after two were out when a wild throw to first permitted a runner to score. The contest was the fourth straight at the Seattle park which has gone into extra innings.

Clint Hufford, 17-year-old Hollywood pitcher, held the San Diego Padres to five hits in the opening game of the double bill, but lost the contest when he tossed the ball into left field in the fifth inning and allowed two Padres to score. The final count was 3 to 2. Chet Johnson limited the Stars to five hits in the eighth 3-10.

### MAJOR LEAGUES

Leave it to Bucky Walters and Cincinnati Reds will ruin St. Louis Cardinals' dreams of a third straight National League pennant. Walters has handed Cardinals three straight setbacks by scores of 1 to 0, 2 to 0 and 2 to 1. Not until the ninth frame of last night's 2 to 1 tilt in Cincinnati were the Cards able to break a string of 30 scoreless innings against Bucky's effective tossing. Walters thus became the first big league hurler to notch a ninth victory.

Since 1935 the Yankees have

been home run kings of the American loop, but the blow that built the big stadium in the Bronx has been backfiring against the world champs. In 42 games only 20 Yanks have homered as to 27 by the opposition, the latest being Roy Partee's first round tripper of the season in the last of the ninth yesterday to give Boston an 8 to 7 twilight edge.

Washington pulled out of the cellar on George Myatt's triple scoring Johnny Sullivan and Mino Candini in the 11th for a 7 to 5 margin over Philadelphia after the A's had tied with three in the ninth.

Connie Mack's men tumbled all the way into the basement when Cleveland bunched three hits in the fifth to down the St. Louis Browns 4 to 3 in a night game. Doubles by Mike Rocco and Roy Cullenbine provided the winning margin.

Shortstop Eddie Stanky, recently acquired from the Cubs, bowed in as Brooklyn shortstop to steady the Dodgers infield in a double triumph over the Phils 6 to 3 and 8 to 1.

Bill Voiselle grabbed his sixth victory in 13 starts as the New York Giants shaded Boston 6 to 4, and Chicago routed with eight runs in the second, but had to keep pressing to trim Pittsburgh 10 to 6.

### COAST LEAGUE

	R. H.	E.
Oakland	5	12
Seattle	9	11
Batteries — Salvo, Pippen (4) and W. Raimondi, Lorenz (4); Spee, McClure (2), Holt (4); Tincup (8) and Sueme, Hoffman (4), Bonarigo 10.	2	7
Los Angeles	2	10
Portland	3	7
Batteries — Cammell and Sarni; Helsper and Campbell.	5	2
Sacramento	10	11
Batteries — Porter, Powers, (9) and Rossi, Marcucci (9); Joyce, Ballou (9) and Spritz.	6	12
Hollywood	6	12
Batteries — Johnson and Salke; Escalante, Mistele and Hill.	5	3
Second game —	5	10
San Diego	3	5
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## BOOKS . . .

**QUOTES' THE PRESIDENT**  
PRESIDENTIAL AGENT by Upton Sinclair.

**NOVELIST UPTON SINCLAIR** has made President Roosevelt a central character in this new novel and in the book the author quotes the President freely and directly. The novel published is fifth in Sinclair's series about Lanny Budd, fictional American nationalist.

Sinclair, in an author's note for readers, explained that he has had no contact with President Roosevelt for some years. Of the quotations, Sinclair wrote:

"The speeches attributed to the President represent merely the author's guesses as to his mind. The author hopes they are good guesses, but does not wish anyone to assume that he speaks for the President or is in a position to reveal his secret thoughts."

**A CONFIDENTIAL AGENT**

Lanny Budd in the novel was commissioned by the President to act as a confidential agent to find out what was happening in Europe in the years before the war.

Discussing the Spanish Civil War, Budd suggested to the President that the U.S. should help the Loyalists against Hitler and Mussolini-backed Franco.

After admitting it was one of the most painful decisions he had ever made, the President said he could not move faster than public opinion would let him. Sinclair wrote this exchange:

"Of course, Mr. President, but you can sometimes lead the people," said Budd.

"Up to a certain point but never beyond it," replied the President. "I can present them with only one or two ideas at a time."

The President then compared himself to a man driving three horses—the young and wild New Deal group, the "mulish" block

**HBC**

Bedford Village

by HERVEY ALLEN

**300**

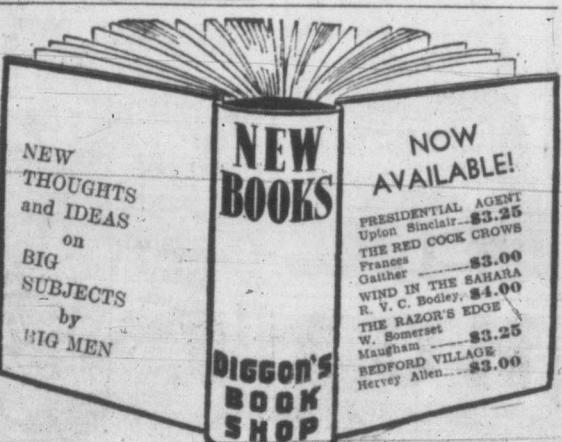
Bedford Village, the second in the great series of colonial novels that began with "The Forest and the Foot," is a novel of high adventure. The people that crowd its pages are not figures in an easy costume piece of colonial life . . . they are the Americans of yesterday, who touched hands with our ancestors.

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## Your Garden . . .

## Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

## TOMATOES

Very soon after tomato plants have been set out, with the use of a good vitamin-hormone material to avoid "check," the first flowers will appear just above the fourth leaf. One of the most constant complaints last year was that the first tomato flowers did not set fruit . . . which is a disappointment because these normally would produce very early fruits, probably in early August.

Did it ever occur to you to wonder why the tomato flower stems are shorter than the leaf stems? When tomatoes are severely pruned and many of the leaves removed, the natural shade which they would supply to their own flowers is lost.

Too early pruning is one of the most common nonfruit reasons.

When you tie the vines up to the stakes, be sure to use soft string or raffia. Tie lightly so as not to damage the vines. As each branch is tied, gently pull or turn it so that the leaves naturally fall to the outside and remain.

Tomato blossoms are very sensitive when exposed to the hot afternoon sun and, although they turn away from it, often fail to set because of this lack of natural shade. Generally the first blossoms drop for this reason of exposure.

It is possible, place the stakes on the west side of each tomato plant. Even the small amount of shade cast by the stake will make a noticeable difference in the number of fruits which set on each branch.

Here is a success story from a man in Olympia that you can easily copy.

"I had staked and pruned my tomatoes but, although full of blossoms, they did not form tomatoes.

"I cut some large, fan-shaped fir boughs and hung them so as to keep the hot sun off the plants. The result was wonderful. The boughs were left on about two weeks. I now have the nicest tomatoes I have ever raised. I have counted 23 tomatoes on one branch."

In this climate we experience a very great fluctuation in temperature from day to night, at a time when the first flower buds are ready to set fruit. When buds drop off, the net result is a beautiful but fruitless vine. The flowers on any tomato plant are quite capable of setting each other.

To set fruit . . . shake the flower clusters during the warmest hour of the day. This shaking helps dislodge the pollen and helps self-fertilization.

The most effective way to set every flower on your tomato plants is to do the work by artificial means; that is, by using the fruitone plant hormone spray method.

Tests have proved that these hormones, when sprayed on each group of flowers as they open, will not only set every flower on the stem but in almost every case the fruits are solid meat and entirely seedless.

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**GOD IS NOT MOCKED'**

Another time Budd reported on the imminence of war in Europe. The President's face, which was usually so genial and smiling, had become somber, and the man . . . sat staring before him, frowning. "Do you know the Bible?" the President asked suddenly.

"There are some words—I think St. Paul's: 'God is not mocked.'

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**DOROTHY LIVESAY'S POEMS**

Dorothy Livesay has collected into "Day and Night" (Ryerson, Toronto), the pick of her poems from 1934 to the present. Not only a modernist but also an avant-garde, her verse is sometimes enigmatic, but always intense, vital, original. Her words "beat out in space—distant drums under the hum of day."

Join the Women's Voluntary Services. Register 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily, Room 1, Arcade Building, 1119 Government St., \*\*

An adult moth, which lays eggs on the vines, is a deep grey in color. It is only to be found flying during the warm part of the day and never at night like so many other moths. The moth is found in large numbers around plants that are in bloom. Nature seems to take care that the bloom of the pea and the moth both arrive at the same time. As soon as the moths arrive in numbers, they mate and quickly start laying eggs.

These eggs are laid on leaves, pods and flower stems, sometimes as many as 10 being found in one group, although most often the eggs are found singly. Immediately after the eggs are laid the moth dies.

In small gardens the moth may be kept away from the vines at flowering time by dusting the vines.

Should pea vines shrivel immaturely and before the peas are picked, examine the root stem just below ground with a glass. Minute white worms will be found to have "shredded" the vine root, leaving only the fibre. To prevent this, use the surface soil treatment with naphthalene.

## REMOVE VINES

All pea vines should be taken down just as soon as the peas are picked. Then the vines should be chopped up and spaded into the rows from which they grew, to serve as more soil humus. Failing this, the chopped vines should be placed in a garbage hole or compost heap, kept wet, and encouraged to rot and decompose quickly.

Garden pea vines which have been left to dry may still have a few pods on. These are a source of danger, for they are possible places where two insect pests, the pea weevil and the pea maggot, may remain and be carried over into your garden next season. These insects leave the plants and enter the soil to pupate for winter, only after the seed pods have ripened. They are green if possible . . . if too late for this, remember that they are a source of insect infestation every day they are left above ground. For safety's sake, to keep a clean garden for the neighbors as well as for yourself, don't allow pea vines to remain.

## SLUGS IN CHERRY AND PEAR TREES

Generally in July but much earlier this year, there is appearing a little black, slimy insect on the leaves of certain trees. It is called the slug-worm and is generally found on pear, cherry and hawthorn trees.

Last night, when we were putting up the strings for our runner beans, we thought of all kinds of things you might wish to know about them. That is, if you'd like really heavy picking.

Very often runner-bean seedlings look rather anaemic when they first come through the ground. The best way to change them into rich, living green and give the seedlings a push into vigorous growth, is to water each plant, without touching the leaves, with two pints of sulphate of ammonia solution (one-half ounce in a gallon of water).

When the plants are 12 inches tall, take out the growing points and retain on each the strongest resulting side shoot. You will get a much better crop than you

would if you depended on the weaker first-formed stem.

If you go in for it at all, start when the pods are nicely set and at 10-day intervals until the end of the season, use dried-blood manure solution (one-half ounce in a gallon of water) or quarter strength liquid manure. Both at 12 pints per yard of row, a dose.

Watch your stakes. Runner beans carry a big weight and unless they are well supported, serious damage can occur on a really windy day. When growth reaches the top of your stakes, remove the growing points and concentrate all the energy of the plants into finishing what then should be a really fine crop.

## FLOWERS

When your Oriental poppies finish blooming, cut off the flower stems level with the plant tops, remove the old basal leaves and feed weekly with quarter-strength liquid manure (six pints per plant per dose). The chances are that if you keep this feeding going later on.

Every ten days from now to the end of the season feed your sweet peas with quarter-strength liquid manure and, if you are lucky enough to have it, half-strength sot water, using them alternately. One gallon per yard row is the dose. This treatment

helps to give you a grand display of bloom.

Faded viola and pansy blooms should be removed every week, otherwise the plants will soon cease to flower. Feed them weekly and alternately with half-strength sot water (if you have it), six pints per yard of row per dose, and lime water (one ounce in a gallon of water, and four pints per yard row, per dose) until the end of the season, and your pansies and violas will be something to boast about.

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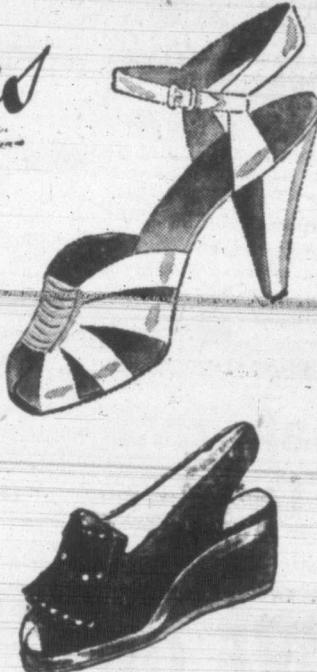
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## 7 Bush Fires Keep Firemen Busy

Seven grass and bush fires, breaking out all within 45 minutes, gave city firemen a busy time today.

The first call was to Beacon Hill Park at 9:40 where firemen found three fires had broken out in the same district.

At 10:06, another call was received, this time to the Reservoir. At 10:15 they were called to Vista Heights and Cook Street. At 10:19, there was an outbreak at Montrose and Cook, and at 10:22, they received their last call to a blaze at King's Road and Cook.

Four fire wagons were used, one of them doubling up to take two calls.

**Berry Pickers' Bus Leaves 7:45 Monday**

A special bus for berry pickers will leave the Coach Lines Depot at 7:45 Monday morning. C. M. Smith, local manager of the Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Service, announced today.

Sperry Phillips, area supervisor, will be in the Saanich fruit district daily to advise farmers with regard to farm labor conditions.

Duncan office of the Farm Labor Service has obtained 150 women and girls for farm work in the Cowichan district, Mr. Smith said.

**In Police Court**

David Mermelstein, naval rating, was fined \$50 or, in default, one month in jail in city court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having 4,500 cigarettes in his possession on which duty had not been paid.

Cpl. J. Watson, R.C.M.P., stated he had searched Mermelstein's room and found the cigarettes. The accused had admitted they had been brought into Canada without legal authority, Cpl. Watson said.

Mermelstein said he was being discharged from the navy because of poor eyesight, and having the cigarettes on board with him, decided to take them with him.

Magistrate Hall said, in view of the circumstances, he would impose the minimum penalty.

Two men, David Patterson and R. D. Cousins, were each fined \$5 or 2 days for failing to attend a military parade.

Ten motorists paid fines totaling \$25, one motorist paying on two counts, for parking offences. Two others were fined for speeding.

**Served City 32 Years, Robert Foulis Retires**

Recognition of the 32 years' service of Robert Foulis, accountant in the city engineer's department who Saturday leaves the employ of the corporation, was given today at 5 at a presentation ceremony.

A letter extending best wishes and kindest regards, signed by all members of the City Hall staff, was presented along with a wrist watch and smoking pouch by Acting Mayor Archie Wills.

The letter said:

"We, your associates, members of the City Hall staff, take great pleasure in publicly recognizing you on the occasion of your retirement from the employment of the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

"We feel that throughout the 32 years that you have been in the civic service you have discharged your duties in a capable and conscientious way; and your quiet, amiable manner and your integrity and dependability have gained for you the respect and confidence of persons on every hand.

"The accompanying gift is a slight token of the high regard we have for you, and carries with it our sincere hope that you and Mrs. Foulis may be spared in good health to enjoy years of happiness and contentment in your retirement."

**Pensioners' Income Exemption Back-Dated**

Federal regulations increasing the income a pensioner may receive without suffering deductions from his or her pension, will be made retroactive in B.C. to April 1, the earliest possible date, Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary, said today.

Under the new regulations announced recently by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley, old age pensioners may receive up to \$125 a year without having their pensions reduced. That permits them to draw up to a maximum of \$300 pension in B.C., plus the \$60 a year cost of living bonus and other income up to \$125, or a total of \$485.

In the case of the blind, single pensioners may receive a gross \$500 a year, including pension, and married persons, widow with children or widowers with children, may secure a maximum of \$700, including pension.

By its action today the cabinet accepted the federal government terms.

**BURNS FOR AUTHORS**

Rev. W. W. McPherson of Oak Bay United Church will give an address, "Robert Burns' Views of Life," at next Monday evening's meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, in the Y.W.C.A. at 8. Mrs. Nelle Scowcroft will be heard in two monologues, "Illusive Economy," by Millicent Frampton, and her own monologue, "Leeby Starts Her Spring Cleaning." Mrs. Pauline Havard Wilkes will give a poetry review with reference to some Victoria writers, and Miss Anne Marriott will speak on writing for the radio.

**Civil Defence**

Oak Bay—Auxiliary police will meet at the Municipal Hall at 8 Wednesday. Auxiliary firemen will practice at 7:15 Wednesday. Florence area wardens will meet at their post at 8 Wednesday.

Permit for greenhouse to be erected at 725 Douglas by the C.P.R. at a cost of \$1,200 was issued today by the city building inspector.



## Nanaimo Officers Coast Rangers Resign in Group

**NANAIMO** (CP)—Officers of the Nanaimo unit of the Pacific Coast Rangers have resigned and command has passed from Capt. Charles Stronach to Capt. Arthur Leighton, Nanaimo barrister and war veteran. The new staff will consist of Lt. W. Boyd, second in command, Lt. A. Lester and Lt. O. Roberts.

Resigning officers said they had volunteered for an emergency which they considered now had passed and they felt continuation of the present set-up an unjustified expense. They said they would be glad to reassemble in any crisis to serve when actually needed as volunteers.

Vancouver headquarters command declined to comment.

**Outer Fabric Atlantic Wall Now Punctured**

By DON CAMPBELL  
**ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED ASSAULT FORCE (Delayed): CP-Reuters**—Sniper's bullets whining, shells overhead, diving planes and the thunder of a great naval bombardment which jars the typewriter on my knee every few seconds make conditions under which I write this dispatch rather disturbing.

I am several miles inland and one mile behind the front line trenches.

A British general told me this morning, "I am satisfied to Victoria yesterday visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Flinton, and his daughter, June.

**J. J. Toop of the British Foreign Bible Society, recently returned from China, will speak and show pictures this evening at 8 in Foursquare Gospel Hall, Esquimalt Road.**

Last night hundreds of Allied planes flew over as our men on the ground cheered. "C'est tres joli," commented French civilians, who say of the Allied invasion "C'est tres chic."

It is a miracle I am alive after 24 hours on this bridgehead—a bag of wicked tricks. Most of the time has been spent lying on my face burrowing into sand or earth. The beach is decidedly unhealthy.

The dead lie around, bloody and ugly, covered by a piece of tarpaulin or half-buried in the sand.

**Laval Being Ousted**

**NEW YORK (AP)—NBC said** today the Berlin radio is apparently getting ready for a possible fall of the Vichy government which is meeting today.

It recorded a Berlin broadcast asserting "the People's National Government is ready to take over if the French government does not do its duty."

**Saanich firemen were called** out to a grass fire in Mount Douglas Park at 12:30 this morning. They were out for 30 minutes. It is believed a cigarette might have caused the blaze.

**Canadians From Air**

**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (CP)—A headquarters** announcement today disclosed that Canadian officers and men took part in the Allied air-borne assaults in France.

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His countrymen, Mons. Duval, were ready to face death happily to assist in the success of the invasion. "They will follow orders, strike or sabotage," he said. "Without ammunition, surrounded by enemies, they show the spirit that is common to all Frenchmen. I give you as an example of their loyalty the town of Grenoble, where in December, 1943, 50 hostages were shot because of sabotage, and soon after the Germans were supported, rubber shares moved higher and diamonds firms. Home rails were inactive. Internationals were irregular.

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Funeral services for James "Jim" Rutledge, 70, born in the Cowichan district where he spent his boyhood before coming to Victoria, were held today in McCallum's Funeral Home, with Dr. Hugh A. McLeod officiating.

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From 1908 to 1918 he was chief of Duncan's volunteer fire brigade, where he was widely known in the bartering and restaurant fields. Most recently he had been proprietor of the Little Gem barbershop.

He was predeceased by his wife in November of last year.

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Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. R. Pugh, Mrs. J. Wren, Mrs. G. Leckie and Mrs. L. Wooster, Victoria, and Mrs. E. Evans, Duncan, as well as three sons, Edward and Gordon in Victoria, and Clifford overseas with the R.C.N.

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS

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## With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN



Lieut. Ian Angus, R.C.N.V.R., who graduated recently from a command course at an eastern Canadian port. He joined the navy in February, 1940, has served aboard three ships since enlistment, has more than two years' sea time to his credit. His wife, the former Marnie Merrick of 3000 Uplands Road, is now residing in eastern Canada.



P.O. Benjamin Lane Peterson, R.C.A.F., 20, who was recently appointed to commissioned rank while piloting a bomber on operations over Europe. The announcement is made by Western Air Command. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, reside at 319 Irving Road. Ben graduated with high marks as a sergeant pilot at 3, S.F.T.S., Calgary. In his school days here he was active in football, lacrosse and tennis, played football with the V.H.S. Alumni. He was also a crack rifle shot.

## Communique No. 6 Reports Arms Landed By Air and Sea

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (Midnight) (AP)—British and Canadian troops are continuing to make progress and repeated enemy counter-attacks have been repulsed. SHAEF announced tonight in communique No. 6.

The American bridgeheads are being gradually enlarged, although the enemy is fighting fiercely and his reserves have been in action along the whole front, headquarters stated.

The text:

"British and Canadian troops are continuing to make progress and repeated enemy attacks against the 6th Airborne Division have been held. The American bridgeheads are being gradually enlarged. The enemy is fighting fiercely and his reserves have now been in action along the whole front."

"With the safe and timely arrival of merchant convoys and improvement in the weather, unloading of supplies is proceeding at a satisfactory rate. Development of the Allied beachheads continues. The supply by air of our airborne troops early this morning was completely successful."

## E-Boat Attack Driven Off

"Last night enemy E-boats operating in four groups entered the assault area and attempted to interfere with our lines of communication. A series of running fights ensued and the attacks were successfully beaten off. Three of the enemy were seen to be repeatedly hit before they escaped. During the early hours of today E-boats were attacked off the French and Belgian coasts by coastal aircraft. One E-boat was sunk and three others sunk or severely damaged."

"Our air assault in support of the land and naval forces against a wide variety of tactical targets has continued uninterruptedly and in very great strength. The enemy air effort is on a limited scale, but some opposition from flak has been encountered."

"Ceaseless patrols were maintained over the immediate battle position by our fighters and fighter bombers; as targets presented themselves small units broke off from the main patrolling force to dive-bomb and strafe armored columns, troop movements and gun positions. Other fighters covered shipping against air and sea attack."

## Nazi Troops, Vehicles Blasted

"Behind the combat zone other fighter-bombers ranged over the country in a deep belt many miles south and southeast of the battle area, attacking armored vehicles, motor transport and troop concentration. Other targets included railways, fuel dumps, airfields and canal locks on the River Seine. Rocket-firing planes attacked a tank concentration west of Caen. Our heavy bombers in very strong force struck at railway focal points, railway yards and airfields well beyond the battle area. This morning medium and light bombers took advantage of the improved weather and made many sorties in the Normandy area against rail and road targets."

"Our aircraft have flown approximately 27,000 individual missions."

"In the periods from dawn June 6 to midday today, 176 enemy aircraft have been destroyed in the air. In the same period our losses were 289 aircraft."

## New Type of Rubbish Container



A wooden model of the combination lamp standard and rubbish receptacle constructed by Cecil French, which will shortly appear in Spencer's show window. "Despite the efficiency with which the street-cleaning department does its job during the night time," says Mr. French, "as the day advances, the condition of many of the downtown sections becomes a disgrace to the city." He attributed this largely to the great increase in sales of cellophane-wrapped articles, cardboard containers, and merchandise in paper bags. This was supplemented by the methods of many pedestrians who scatter the rubbish, he said. In a previous effort to clean the streets Mr. French had designed yellow-colored metal containers which have been strapped to the light standards.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



Answer to previous puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. 6 Pictured actress  
12. Electrical engineer (abbr.)  
13. Still  
14. Heavy metal  
15. Evening before  
16. Graph  
18. Knight of the Elephant  
19. 2,000 pounds  
20. Golf device  
21. 21st  
22. Promontory  
24. River crossing  
25. Italian river  
28. She has appeared in many  
31. Operatic solos  
32. 32nd  
36. Lyric poem  
37. Striped animal  
41. Aviation  
43. Half an em  
44. 44th century (abbr.)  
44. Sour  
45. 45th  
50. Examination  
54. Conducted  
55. 55th  
56. Pain lit  
58. Article  
59. Passage  
60. Meadow  
61. Elderly  
62. Overmount (abbr.)  
64. She is a movie  
67. One who plays  
**VERTICAL**  
1. Jewels  
2. Fissure  
3. 30th planet sun god  
4. Irrigate  
5. 50th disk  
6. Periods  
7. God of love  
8. Porrid  
10. At anytime  
11. Riddle  
12. 12th  
13. 13  
14. 1416  
22. River barrier

## Uncle Ray

### AZTECS HELD POWER 143 YEARS BEFORE SPANISH INVASION

The Aztec ruled most of central Mexico when Cortez and his Spaniards entered their country. They had a ruler, or "emperor," known as Montezuma II.

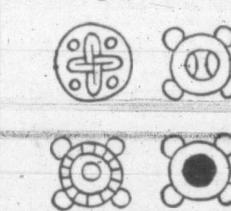
The white invasion took place in 1519. It came at a time when Aztec power had been widespread and firm for a period of 143 years.

The first Montezuma had been in power for 29 years—from 1440 to 1469. He had ordered the

building of two large pyramids. These were not finished until after his death, but they remain today as monuments to his reign.

Aztec pyramids are not so high as the Great Pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt, but several of them are of mighty size.

A religious story helped bring about the downfall of the Aztec empire. This story spoke about a "white god," and Montezuma



The Aztec signs at top stand for "gold" and "turquoise." Below we have signs for "jade" and "obsidian mirror."

I wondered whether Cortez was that god in person. This kept him from sending his warriors to make a quick attack against the Spaniards. Such an attack might have destroyed the landing party.

Yet there is no doubt that the Indian empire was doomed. Cortez might not have been able to conquer the country with a few hundred men, but a large Spanish army could have swept away the strongest forces of the Aztecs. The Spaniards had firearms and metal armor, and the Aztecs could not match these with spears and arrows.

As it turned out, Cortez conquered Mexico with his very small army. Using falsehood to take Montezuma II prisoner, he was able to get control over the capital city. The Aztec capital was in the same location as the present-day Mexico City.

The invaders have been blamed for burning and breaking down the Aztec temples. To some extent they should be blamed, but we must remember a certain fact. The Aztec religion called for sacrifice of human beings, and this was shocking to the Spaniards. It seemed as horrible to them as head-hunting does to people of the present day.

The Aztecs lost their power, but they were not wiped out. Hundreds of thousands of full-blooded Aztecs live in Mexico today, along with many half-breed Aztecs.

### Officers Elected By Lions Club

Election of officers of the Lions Club, including Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum director, who was sole nominee during nominations May 18, were held at a meeting of the club at Spencer's Thursday.

They were: Ernest Emery, by acclamation, first vice-president; Jas. E. Harker, second vice-president; A. R. Cann, re-elected by acclamation, secretary; C. W. Stocker, re-elected by acclamation, treasurer; Lee Hallberg, by acclamation, Lion Tamer, and Jas. Roberts, Tail Twister.

Directors elected for a two-year term were: Leo Evenend and George Holt. George Randall and Arthur Burr, directors, have still one year in office to serve.

Retiring president Jack Fuller spoke of his pleasant associations with the club in his term of office and wished success to the coming new officers.

After luncheon, Rev. George Biddle, club padre, offered a prayer for the armed Allied forces now invading Europe.

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### Occult Leader's Wife Gets Divorce

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Ida Hathaway Thursday night was granted a divorce from Frederick Hathaway, leader of the Aryan Astrological Occult Church of Christ when a civil jury found he had had improper relations with one of his disciples. Custody of three children was granted Mrs. Hathaway.

Hathaway, now serving a sentence in the penitentiary for indecent assault, denied allegations.

### Minister Killed

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Lieut. Everett Mosher Simms, ordained minister of the United Church of Canada, was killed in action in Italy May 31, his wife has learned. Lieut. Simms had been attached to the Saskatchewan conference.

By Williams



By Leslie Turner



